

### Sunbeams.

The fishery question—Gotta bite?—Puck.  
The coast on the tongue should be cut  
swallow tail.

A grave widow is anything but green.—  
Savoyelle Journal.

Which of the digits is forever lost?—2,  
because it is never won.

Baldness was the first man who wanted to  
part the hair in the middle.

Red drinking water brings a man to his  
blue quicker than anything else.

Cold steel—The shores of a county con-  
temporary.—Hackett's Republican.

It requires a deal of push to operate a  
railroad.—Bloomfield Journal.

A young man, who knows, says that  
from court to caught is but a short step.

As a general thing young lawyers don't  
have many trying times.—Boston Times.

The smaller the woman, the larger the  
the bunnet that she wears.—Bloomfield Journal.

A reporter kissed his best girl good night  
and remarked it was the last session he  
was called upon to notice that day.

A correspondent asks us what is the rela-  
tion of a university to an ordinary college.  
It is a step farther.—Boston Transcript.

It is easy for the poor man to tell how  
every dollar of the rich man's money should  
be expended.—Savoyelle Journal.

A Western temperance orator objects  
even to seeing a tumbler full. From which  
we infer that he empties it.—Philadelphia Sun.

"Properly makes few friends," said a  
French writer. If we don't have both we'll  
try and pull through with the property.—  
Savoyelle Journal.

A man advertises: "Hands wanted on  
boys' pants." Hands won't do any good  
out the way; it takes a leather strap.—  
Savoyelle Journal.

"When will there be only twenty-dre-  
tlers in the alphabet?" asked a bachelor  
teacher. "When U and I make it."—  
Savoyelle Journal.

If you should hint to a man that small  
game exist on the trolley his head but  
would probably be angry, but every man  
has a patch there for that.

The chap who robbed the dyeing estab-  
lishment last week is worse than a grave  
robber. Only robbers the dead, the other  
steals from the dying.—Bloomfield Journal.

Adam carried the vote of the first ward,  
City of Eden, in his vest pocket.—Academy  
Constitution. Where did he carry his vest  
pocket?—Savoyelle Journal.

A sick lawyer was asked by a brother  
laid what he was doing to amuse himself  
during his struggle for existence. "Just  
to keep my mind on my feet."—Philadelphia Sun.

What did Oliver Twist? What did Charles  
Reader? What was Bulwer Lytton? What  
did Ivanhoe? What was Wadsworth?  
What did Mrs. Mulock? Where did Victor  
Hugo? Where did Charles Lever? What  
had Mrs. Bradshaw?

Mrs. Evans, the Omaha lady who has just  
ascended the world and her husband by  
giving birth to two boys and a girl, should  
remember that four of a kind beats two  
pair, and show her womanly according.  
—Evans! what a woman!—Boston  
Transcript.

"Gimme a nickel to get a loaf of bread;  
I'm so thirsty I don't know what to do,  
said a Galveston tramp to a leading citizen.  
"Can't you get into some business of some  
kind that will pay?" "If I had a little  
money to inspire confidence I reckon I could  
make a successful failure."—Galveston News.

A Wisconsin girl innate modesty can-  
not ask a clerk in a store for a pair of  
hosiery, but she would like to see the  
struggle for the cake now lies between  
the Missouri girl, who tells strangers  
that during the war the money threw up  
that works on her father's farm.—Modern  
Argo.

Jacob Marshall, Street Commissioner of  
San Antonio, Texas, has "solved the prob-  
lem of getting two revolutions from a sin-  
gle stroke of the piston." We infer that  
he has been standing behind some mule.  
If that is the case, he could have got six  
revolutions from a single stroke, as well as  
two, we should think, but probably two  
was all he had any use for.—Rock's Sun.

They had a pleasant little entertain-  
ment at an up-town house the other even-  
ing, in the course of which Mr. K. gave an  
exhibition of sleight-of-hand. One of the  
guests loaned to Mr. K. a Fostler and  
whispered: "Mr. K. is quite a gifted pres-  
tigitator." "No," answered the old  
lady gravely, "I think you are mistaken.  
I have it from good authority that he and  
all his folks are Old School Presbyterians."  
—Cleveland Sun.

"Yes," said the principal of the young  
ladies' boarding-school to the applicant for  
the position of French teacher, "your  
knowledge of French is good. But you  
won't do. Your name should be Algerine  
St. Lawrence. It is Duss Dosses. You  
should be laundress. You are not. What  
we want is a real reliable young man,  
who can keep up a flirtation with each  
of the girls without the others knowing it,  
and talk of eloquence, without any in-  
tention of one. That keeps the girls content-  
ed, and they don't go to flirting with any  
outsiders, who might lead them into some  
serious love affair. Catch the idea?"

The other Sunday Doctor Carver and  
Fitzmoodle went out duck-hunting as usual.  
Fitzmoodle went on a lone-some-looking duck  
and poured both barrels into it, with fair  
effect, at a distance of about twenty steps.  
The duck died. "By thunder," said Doc-  
tor Carver, "we are in luck today." "No,  
sir," exclaimed Fitzmoodle, patting himself  
on his many bosom. "I am in luck, not  
you at all." "Look here, boy," said an  
aged duffer, who owned the tame duck that  
had been slaughtered—"Look here, boy,  
that duck is going to cost you a dollar."  
"By lightning," said Fitzmoodle, "it is  
in your hand this morning." "No, sir," ex-  
claimed Doctor Carver, patting himself,  
"you are in bad luck—it is not you at all."  
—THE ARCTIC VOYAGER.

While at Danvers it was fortunate  
enough to witness the return of the pil-  
grims from Mexico. The whole city was in  
the streets, a bright sun lighting up the  
facilities, variety of dresses and costumes  
which jostled one against the other. Now  
and then a devilish would force his way  
through the crowd begging alms, or a con-  
fessioner would pass along with his tray  
laden marvelously and immovably on the  
top of his head. The procession of the  
pilgrims was headed by the sound of a

trumpet; then marched the troops, travel-  
stained and "shabby," who had formed  
their escort on the way; and these came  
about a hundred of the garrison, mounted  
on horse, with world drawn, and a few  
cannon, and the Father's palanquin in their  
midst. Next followed the sacred copy of  
the Koran beneath its canopy of green and  
gold, under the folds of which, as it swayed  
tensely to and fro on the camel's back, a  
boy's head and shoulders appeared. Be-  
hind was a second camel, bearing the green  
and gold banner of the Prophet, and ac-  
companied by the three sheiks in white  
turbans larded with gold. The first was  
enveloped in a robe of purple and gold;  
the last in one of green and gold, marking  
his descent from the family of Mohammed.  
After the sheiks came the pilgrims and their  
families on camels, all equally ragged  
and dirty. These were followed by the  
band of the garrison, and a company of  
foot soldiers brought up the rear. The  
procession was not, perhaps, a very strik-  
ing one in itself, but the crowd which had  
flocked to witness it, filling the streets and  
squares, peering out of the windows, and  
lining the flat roofs of the houses, was a  
sight well worth traveling a long distance to  
see.—The Athenaeum.

### A TAME BAT.

Manituls had originally no mammalian  
inhabitants excepting bats. The great  
fruit bat (*Pteropus vulgaris*) is abundant in  
the woods. These fruit bats are easily  
tamed. One of them was a great pet of  
Mr. G. Clark, now dead, who was the au-  
thor of "A Brief Notice of the Fauna of  
the Mauritius," published in the *Mauritius  
Album* for 1830, and containing some  
very good observations. This tame bat was  
taken when young from its mother's breast  
and brought up by hand. It could not fly,  
because its wing membranes had been cut  
through to prevent its doing so. It usually  
passed its time hanging on to the back of a  
chair. Directly Mr. Clark came into the  
room it cried loudly to be unroofed. If  
it were not taken up at once it climbed up  
to him, rubbing its head against him, and  
licked his hands. If Mr. Clark sat down,  
the bat lunged at once to the back of the  
chair, and followed all the movements of  
its master with its bright eyes. If its mas-  
ter caught hold of a fruit it climbed forth-  
with down his arm to his hand to get his  
share, and it always got two teaspoonfuls  
out of every cup of tea or coffee. If Mr.  
Clark took any kind of object in his hand  
the bat climbed to it, examined it with his  
eyes and nose, and only returned to its  
chair back after completely satisfying its  
curiosity. It followed its master even into  
the open air if the door was not shut to  
prevent its getting out.—Nature.

### DICKENS AND DRUNKARDS' OATHS.

One Edgeworth, an inveterate gambler,  
having lost all his ready cash at the car-  
table, borrowed his wife's diamond ear-  
rings, and staking them, had a turn of  
luck, and rose a winner in the end, where-  
upon he solemnly vowed never to touch  
cards or dice again. And yet, before the  
week was out, he was pulling straws from  
rick, and betting upon which should prove  
the longest; keeping as strictly to the let-  
ter of his promise as the hard drinker who  
vowed to eschew intoxicating fluids as long  
as he had a hair on his head; and an hour  
afterward emerged from the barber's shop  
with a smooth-shaven poll, and then got  
tipsy with a clear conscience.—Chambers's  
Journal.

### ABOT AGAIN.

Pain and sickness bring on old age with fear-  
ful rapidity. They make an incessant drain on  
the vital force, and the weary steps and faded  
cheeks of age often come when the enjoyment  
of life should be at its highest. Dr. David  
Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" turns this  
old age into youth again. Headache, pains  
in the limbs, trembles of the liver, hoarseness  
or kidneys vanish before it, and feeble men and  
women become like rolicking school boys and  
girls once more. One Dollar a bottle, either at  
your druggist or from the Doctor at Montreal, N. Y.

## The Sun for 1881.

Everybody reads THE SUN. In the editions of  
this newspaper throughout the year to come every-  
body will find:

1. All the world's news, as presented that  
the reader will get the greatest amount of infor-  
mation with the least unprofitable expenditure of  
time and energy. The Sun long ago discovered  
the golden mean between redundant fulness and  
unsatisfactory brevity.

2. A full and complete set of news which de-  
pends upon its recognized importance than upon its  
locality or its origin. From morning till night  
the Sun prints a continuous story of the lives of  
real men and women, of their deeds, plans,  
joins, loves, and troubles. Their story is more  
interesting than any romance that was ever written.

3. Good writing in every column, said fresh  
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## KIDNEY-WORT.

DOES  
WONDERFUL WHY?  
CURES!

Because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS  
AND KIDNEYS at the same time.

See WHAT FRODOE SAYS:  
"I have been suffering from Kidney and Liver  
Disease for many years, and have tried every  
remedy, but have not found relief until I used  
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DAYS  
Test Trial  
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\$95  
With Stool.

Because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS  
AND KIDNEYS at the same time.

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